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# Australian Studies Bulletin

## Australian Studies Network Members

Members of our network are involved in many disciplines. We want the network to become familiar with the research of all our members. If you would like your profile and research interests showcased in our bulletin please get in touch.



**Congratulations Tony Hughes-d'Aeth**

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We are pleased to announce that Tony Hughes-d'Aeth has won the Barrett Prize for his 2021 essay on Kim Scott's *Taboo* and the Extimacy of Massacre, *Journal of Australian Studies*, 45:2, 165-180.

Tony's essay was a contribution to a special issue of the *Journal of Australian Studies* 45(2) 2021, titled '[Reorienting Australian Studies? Remaking Australia from the West](#)' this issue was based upon the UWA-hosted Australian Studies workshop which launched our current Australian Studies network.

## **Australian Journal of Biography and History, Writing Slavery into Biography: Australian Legacies of British Slavery**



'The Western Australian Legacies of British Slavery' project has produced a special issue of the *Australian Journal of Biography and History* on ... The National Centre of Biography will be hosting a launch of the issue in Canberra at 4pm/ 6pm (TBC) on the 26th of July. Ann Curthoys will launch the issue and

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we will also hear from Catherine Hall via Zoom. Zoom details will be circulated shortly.

This special issue of Australian Journal of Biography and History, 'Writing Slavery into Biography: Australian Legacies of British Slavery', uses biographical approaches to explore how British slavery shaped the Australian colonies. It is the first stand-alone journal issue to feature an emerging body of historical work tracing the movement of people, investment and ideas from the Caribbean to Australia. Seven refereed articles and a roundtable discussion show how investment, imperial aspiration and migration turned towards Britain's 'Second Empire' in the aftermath of the Slavery Abolition Act 1833. You can view it here <http://doi.org/10.22459/AJBH.06.2022>



Congratulations to UWA staff and alumni who were recognised in the 2022 Queen's Birthday Honours List including Emerita Professor Carmen Lawrence, the very first female Premier in Australia.

## **InASA announcements**

### **2022 InASA Conference: It's Time...Again**

The ANU Australian Studies Institute is delighted to host the International Australian Studies Association (InASA) biennial conference this year at ANU and Old Parliament House, Canberra,

during 30 November – 2 December 2022.

## Lyndall Ryan Thesis Prize

The International Australian Studies Association (InASA) is calling for applications for the first biennial Lyndall Ryan Thesis Prize. This new award celebrates excellence in PhD research in the interdisciplinary field of Australian Studies. InASA is honoured to offer this \$1,000 prize which Professor Ryan is generously sponsoring to support emerging scholars in Australian Studies.

Professor Emeritus Lyndall Ryan has had an illustrious career in Australian Studies and History. She has produced ground-breaking work exploring frontier violence and settler-Indigenous relations, especially in the nineteenth century. Among her prominent works are *Tasmanian Aborigines: A History Since 1803* (2012) and the Colonial Frontier Massacres Map (<https://c21ch.newcastle.edu.au/colonialmassacres/map.php>).

Eligibility requirements for the 2022 inaugural Lyndall Ryan Thesis Prize are as follows:

- Eligible PhD theses are those which were awarded in 2020 or 2021
- The theses must be in the field of Australian Studies, broadly defined
- Entrants must be members of InASA. Interested applicants who are not yet members may take out a membership here: [Membership – International Australian Studies Association \(InASA\)](#).

A panel of three judges will evaluate the applications based on the following selection criteria:

- The excellence and originality of the PhD thesis
- The contribution of the thesis to the interdisciplinary field of Australian Studies
- The methodological and conceptual approach undertaken in the postgraduate thesis

The decision of the judges will be final. The winner will be announced at the 2022 InASA biennial conference.

Application process:

- Applicants must return the attached nomination form;
- Applicants must provide a one-page statement which outlines the contribution the PhD thesis makes to knowledge and to the interdisciplinary field of Australian Studies
  - Please also attach a copy of all examiners' reports

Applicants should email a digital copy of their PhD thesis and the required attachments to the chair of the judging panel, Dr Andonis Piperoglou ([a.piperoglou@griffith.edu.au](mailto:a.piperoglou@griffith.edu.au)), by **5pm AEST, Thursday, 30 June 2022**. Incomplete and late applications will not be considered.

We hope you enjoyed reading this update. If you have any news to share or events to publicise please contact Jane (jane.lydon@uwa.edu.au) or Denise (denise.dalton@uwa.edu.au).

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